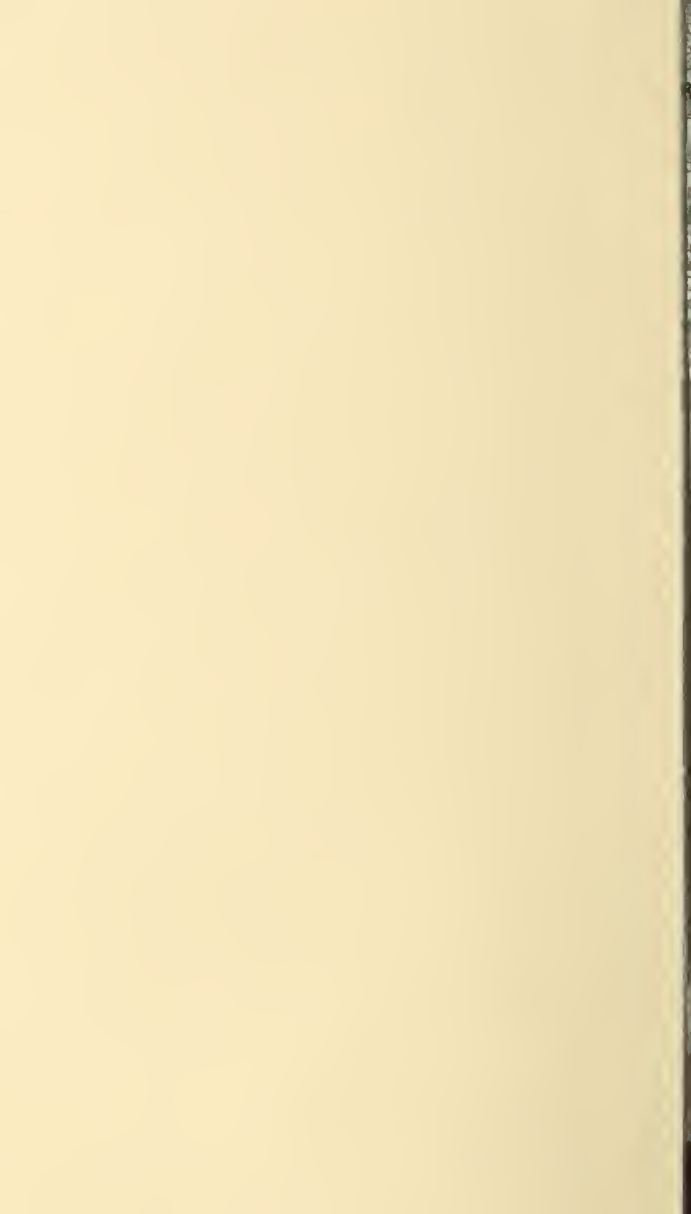
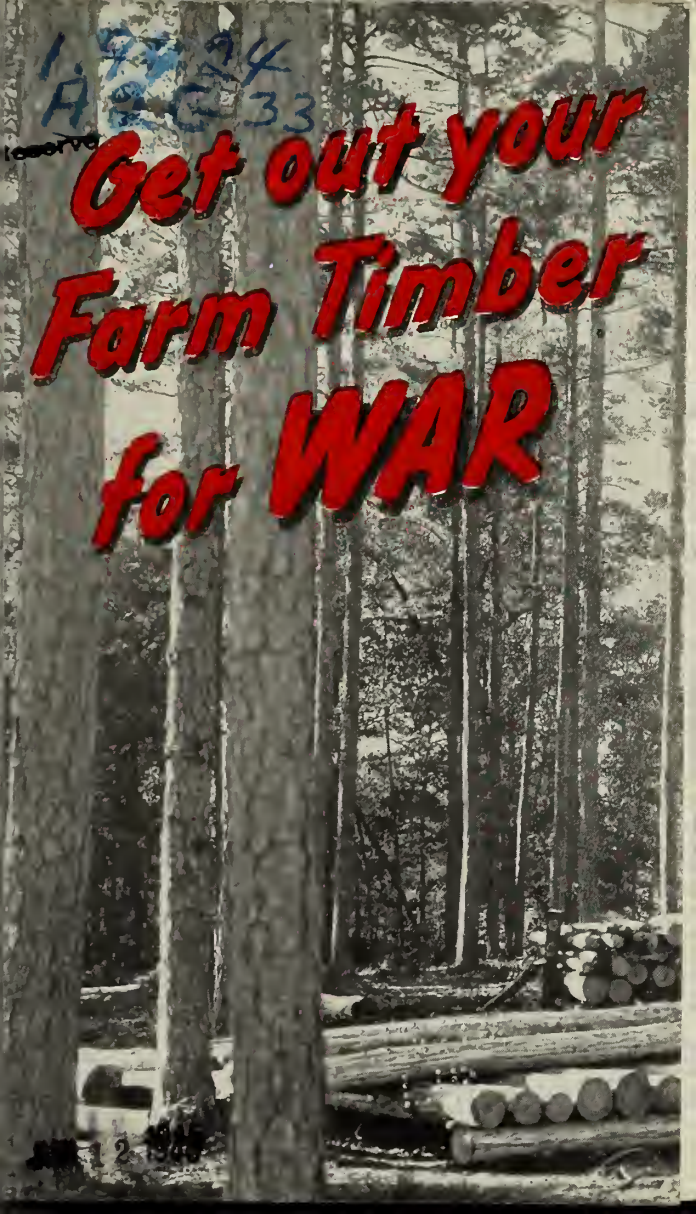


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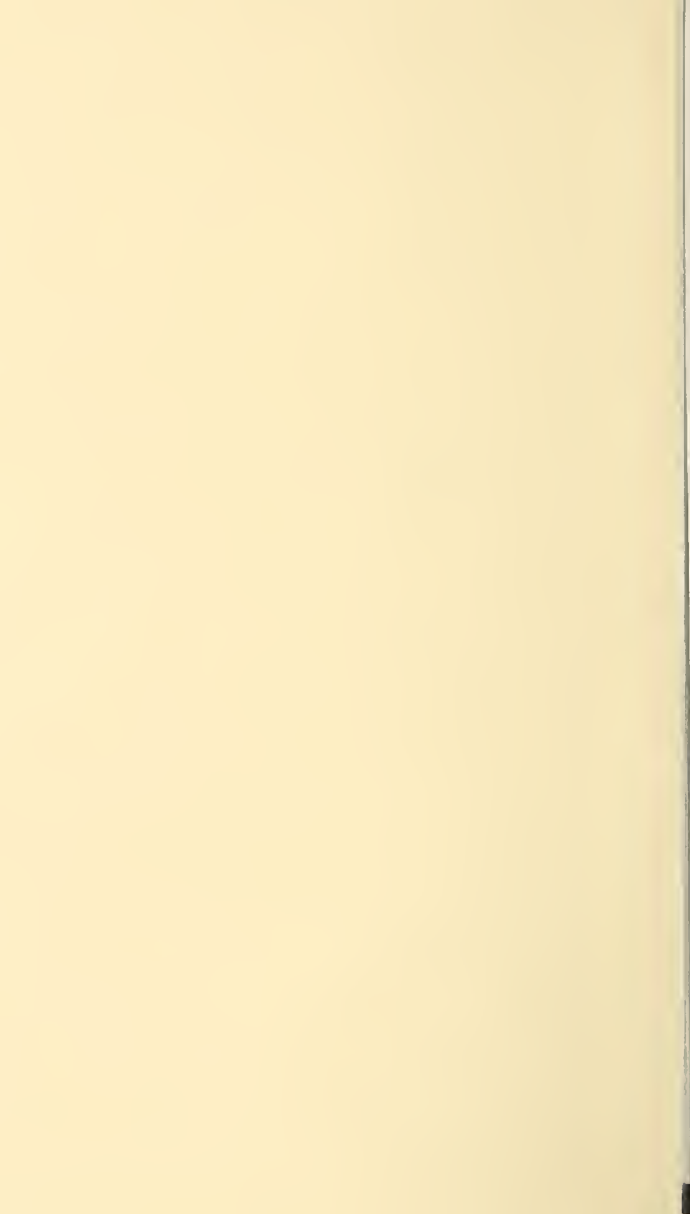
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**Get out your
Farm Timber
for WAR**



How the Forest Crop Helps the Farmer

- Timber acres, properly harvested, add to the farm income; prices are at a peak.
- Woods work is essential war work; farmers can get draft deferment for it.
- Proper cutting of woodlands increases their value and provides continuous crops.
- Pulpwood and lumber will supply containers and wrappings for 1944 agricultural crops.
- Cutting pulpwood and sawlogs make slack off-season periods productive.
- Invest your added income from woods work in War Bonds and Stamps.



*Woods Work Is Essential, Profitable, and Patriotic
Enlist and Help Smash the Axis.*

Keep Your Forest Fit and Fighting



Guard Against Forest Fires

For information and assistance see your County Agent, Soil Conservation District Supervisor, Farm Forester, Extension Forester, State Forester, Timber Production War Project Forester, or U. S. Forest Service representative.

BE A FARMER-FIGHTER

Your woods contain weapons for Victory!

Get them out — while there is still time

UNCLE SAM NEEDS YOUR TIMBER

PULPWOOD FOR

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Shipping containers for munitions, food and supplies.

Smokeless Powder

Supply Parachutes

Medical Dressings

Camouflage Nets

War Bonds and Stamps

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SAWLOGS FOR

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Army Truck Bodies

P-T Boats

Landing Barges

Battleship Decking

Army Cantonments

Trainer Planes

Crates for Jeeps

Naval Stores are vital in:
ARMY AND NAVY PAINTS
AND PAPER FOR WAR

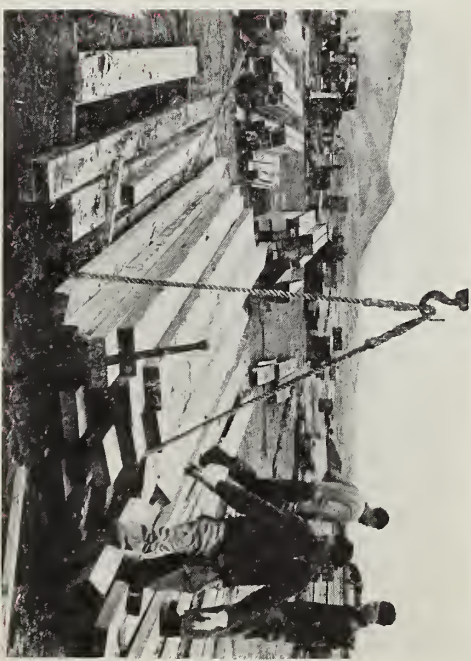
Trees on the farm woodlands have become weapons of war. Your woods are arsenals, as important to winning the war as a plane, tank, or gun factory.

Farm trees are going to war!

Pulpwood and lumber play a vital role in every attack on the Axis on land, on sea, and in the air. They will be in there fighting until our troops march into Berlin and Tokio.

Farm trees save lives!

American and allied lives are saved daily on the battle-fronts because pulpwood and lumber products protect food



A short while ago this was a battlefield on Kiska; now it's a lumber depot for the building of advance bases.



Official U. S. Navy photographs

Supplies, packed in containers made of pulpwood, are landed at a fighting front from LCT's (landing craft; tank).

and medical supplies, furnish hospital bases and surgical dressings, facilitate landing operations.

Farm trees will shorten the war!

Adequate supplies of forest products for our men in uniform help determine the outcome of a battle. One sure way the farmers of America can hasten the day of Victory is to provide enough pulpwood and sawlogs from their woodlands to meet every war need.

Steps for getting out FOREST PRODUCTS



Estimating — Carefully select trees to be cut. Find out how much pulpwood and sawlogs are available for immediate sale. Wise cutting and proper thinning improve woodlands.

Working — Use paint or axe to mark trees selected for cutting. Leave a good stand of young trees.

Cutting — Cut low stumps. Guard against damage to trees left for future crops. Use tree up to a four-inch top.

Marketing — Get prices and specifications from wood buyers or mills. Prices are at a peak. Make arrangements for selling your timber before you cut it. Obtain advice from County Agent or Local Forester.

Labor — Your Government wants you to do this job with your labor. Arrange for additional help through County Agent or U. S. Employment Offices. Farmers cutting pulpwood and sawlogs can hold draft status.

The Need Is Immediate



Marvin Jones, War Food Administrator: "Apart from the direct needs of the war, increased production from farm woods is required for farm lumber, manufacture of boxes, crates, baskets, barrels, containers, bags and packaging items made from pulpwood."

Assistant Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson: "The need for pulpwood and lumber in this war cannot be over-emphasized. The production of pulpwood and lumber will play an important part in determining the date of victory."



Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox: "We can win this war only if workers at home realize they can no more slacken their pace than can the men on the seas. The pulpwood cutter and the U. S. Navy have the same aim: It is to win this war quickly."

Donald M. Nelson, Chairman of the War Production Board: "This effort takes into account the enormously expanded needs of our fighting men in the first instance. But it seeks also to provide pulpwood and lumber which will aid the farmer."



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